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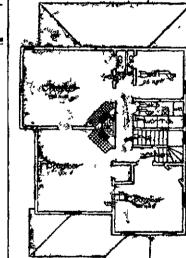
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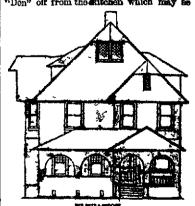
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Notice is heroby given to you, the said Pleasant H. Stewart, respondent in the above entitled cause, that Christona H. Stewart, the complainment, in said cause, last heretofe a filed in said court, or the chancery side the root, her bill of couplaint sgainst you, the said respondent for a divorce, and that thereupon a summons is chancery issued ont of said court against you, the said Pleasant H. Stewart, h. said cause, returnable at the court house of said county, in the city of Decatur, on the first day of the next term of said court, to-wit, on the Fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1888; and that said suit is still pending and undetermined in said court.

E. MOCLI J.LAN, Clerk.

E MOCLITIAN, Clerk, W T. Cussins, Complainant Soliding, july25-d4w

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one special execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, lilinois, in layer or Marchall Field, Lorenzo G. Woodhouse, Hariow N. Highbotham, Joseph N. Field and John G. Marchall Field & Go., and as that George W. Cowies, I will expose to sale the fillowing preperty, to wit Lot twelve (12), in black two (2), in B. Durfee's First Addition to the City of Decatur, taken as property of the said George W. Cowice, which I shall offer at purik sale at the worst deer of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said at the proches of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said at the proches of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said at the nor of two ordices p m. of said day, for cush in hand, to saidly said execution.

This 2nd day of August, A. D. 1888.

Sheriff Macon County, Hinois, aug'-dawks

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY, ME.

uministrators of the E state of David Florey, ceased, will on the first Manday of the September Torm, A. D. 1886, of the County Court of the county, or as soon intreafter as we can be ard, present to said to urt a final report of our as and doings as such ... Administrators and ask be dischaged.

J. M. S. BECOMS.

The underrugned hereby giv a notice that i will make application to the city council, at i regular meeting, fleptonater a, 1-18, for a lased to acil intertextual liquors in ballding leases on lot 11, block 4, Belling liquors in the light of the lased liquors, and known as No. 1 class light liquors. And building is one of the liquors.

Ang. 18-daws

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of East fillorade street, for the improvement of East fillorade street, from the east rail of the main track of the lin nois Central Hallroad east to the city limits, by curbing, grading, graveling, guttering, and paving with brick according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating theretz, passed by the City Council on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1888, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Jity Cirk in Decutar, Illinois, from the date hereof until a o'clock it. m. of Mooday the 20th day of Alland, A. D. 1-88, for the labor and for the enter improvement, and for the cuttra improvement, including labor and materials and the control labor. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for the success. The time for receiving bids at the office of the City Council for the improvement of East Educated, should for the improvement of East Educated, should be the manufactuant. The control of the council of the improvement of East Educated Street, a been accounted to clock & R. d. ROU-DAY, the Third day of September, 1888.

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FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 24, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Cloverner, JOSEPH W. FIFER, of Met.can County. For Lieutenant Governor, LYMAN B, RAY, of Grandy County. For Secretary of State.

For State Treasurer, CHARLES BECKER, of St. Clair County. For State Auditor, C. W. PAVEY, of Jefferson County.

For Attorney General, GEORGE HUNT, of Edgar County. For Trustees of State[University,

For Congress, ONATHAR II. ROWELL, of McLean County, Member of the Board of Equalization, WILLIAM O. JONES, of Logan County.

Cleveland's Move. President Cleveland yesterday sent to

the two houses of congress a message asking that additional authority be given him to suspend commercial relations with the Canadian provinces, in view of the fact that the treaty negotiated with England has been rejected by the Senate. The message will doubtless be the topic of general discussion in political circles for the next few days, the evident purpose of the President being to manufacture capital for himself by an admission that his treaty with Great Britain was all wrong, and that the Republican Senate was right in rejecting it.

Ex-School Commissioner Lawrence G. Goulding, an influential frishman of New York, has declared in favor of the Republican gospel. It is growing daily more evident that the sons of Erin can never more be counted on as a tail to the Demogratic kite.

BARNEY G. McCalmont, of Brutford, Pa., for years the Democrats' ablest leader in McKean county, is now working hard for Harrison. Mr. McCalmont has been to every ratification meeting held so far in the county. He did not come over to the Republicans alone, but has a great many followers who will stick to him and vote as he does. An Irish Republican club, just organized in the county with a large membership, is making great holes in the enemy's runks.

A "TARIFF-RECORM" contemporary almost sheds tears at the outrage on the farmers of a tariff on glass amounting to 153 per cent. The only glass that bears this tariff is plate giass over two feet wide and five feet high. If a farmer is putting a plate-glass front in his house it is evidence that protection is very favorable to the farming interests of the country, and that he can afford it. By the way such window-glass as is usually used in a farm-house is manufactured in this country, and of course is not taxed by the tariff.

. Ten report that Mr. Blaine was to contribute an article on Cleveland's administration to the September number of the American Magazine was confirmed yestorday by A. E. Davis, the business mansolution and already a good doal of money has and already a good doal of money has been subscribed. The article, Mr. Davis said, would deal with President to explosion, as those Uleveland's utterances, and is entitled who were nearest and could see were content to injured badly. Every distributed to the company. The damage is westered by the company. The property can not yet be correctly estimated by the company. The can describe the industry as the content of the richest man in St. Louis. Industry the company. The can describe the company. The property can not yet be correctly estimated by the company. The can describe the comp "The President's Error." He added: "You may be certain that it is as sharp as a Damascus blade. It will put some phases of this protection question to the country as they have never been put before. It is especially pointed in its references to the protection system in its beneficiary effects on the farming induetry."

A Voice from Egypt.

General Martin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who spont last week with Private Joe Fifer and the other State candidates in their campaign through Egypt, says: "So far as Privato Joo's cambaiga

"So far as Privite Joo's campuign through the southern part of the state is concerned, there is overything in it to encourage the Republicaus. He is simply receiving a grand evation all ever Egypt, not only at his meetings, but wherever he goes. He is being warmly exercived, and the provide are simply onreceived, and the people are simply en-thusiastic in the reception they extend to him. His speeches an taking, too.
He is a good talker and is making fine He gains votes for the party everywhere he goes, and has an espe-cially good influence among the sidiers. They like him. He is one of the boys that walked. Fifer's meetings at Duquoin and Newton were simply immense. The people crowd to hear him by the the people frowd to near and by the thousands. He is a man the people like, and the receptions they extend him are simply astonishing. They like his manner, and he not only touches their heuts, but they feel he is one from their own ranks. I predict that Mr. Fifor's meetings in the future in People will be the trainer. ings in the future in Egypt will be even more largely attended than those that have occurred. The enthusiasm in Southern Illinois is very strong, and the camp-fires are barning brightly in that section of the state. As I said, Private foe was very strong among this class of yoters. The more fact that he was a pri-a te will have a good deal to do with it They say Joe walked through the war and that Goneral Palmer rode; that Palmer can walk now, old man as he is and let the private ride awhile.

What Free Trade Did for Ireland

The cry is often repeated that the building trades in this country are not affected by the tariff question. The following item from a foreign exchange suggests the thought that the conditions existing in the wealthiest country in the world are not calculated, it established Lemons, Oranges, in America, to stimulate the building industry, but, on the contrary, that cheap labor in other branches of industry means less employment for those engaged in

the building trades: In 1800 Ireland had a protective tariff tories. England's free-trade policy re duced Dublin's factories from ninety-one to twelve in the year 1840. In 1800 in Wicklow county there were 1,000 flannel looms, but not one was at work in 1841. The prosperity of Ireland in 1800 was

Choltenham Beach. Choltenham Beach.
On the occasion of the Democratic rally at Cheltenham Beach, near Chicago, on Saturday, August 25, the Wabash will coll exeminate to Chicago at one for the round trip. Thekete on sale agents and the morning the collection of the Democratic Sardines, Sardines, Pickles, Etc., Etc.

LUCKLESS HUMANS. Many Lives Lost by Disasters of Various Kinds.

Holler Explosion at Neenah, Wis., Mills Eighteen Men-Thirteen Drowned by a Collision on the Pacific Ocean-

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24.—A special from lecnah, Wis, to the Evening Wisconsin ays: Al 11:30 o'clock Wednesday evening the large paper-mill owned by George Whiting, situated on the island between this city and Monushs, was destroyed by fire. While the burning structure was surrounded by a crowd of spectators the battery of bollers exploded. The roof and the walls were thrown outward, sending a shower of brick and timoers. wore killed, seven fatally injured, and a number less seriously burt, several of whom may die. The mill was a three-story structure, built four years ago at a cost of \$100,000, and was operated day and night. When the flames broke out about fifty men were in the building. The fire alarm brought several hundred people to the spot, who crowded as close to the burning building as the intense heat would permit. About 1:80 c'clock, while the building was a mass of flame. the explosion occurred without warning. The roof of the building was thrown upward and outward, the walls of brick wambled and crashed into the street, and in an instant scores of mon were buried by the heavy debris. There was a moment of silence and then a cry of horior went up from the mul-litude. The first strong impulse to By from possible further danger was soot

evercome and hundreds began the work of recovering the bodies of the dead and rescuing and caring for the injured. Body after body was found, crushed and mangled by the great timbers and masonry almost beyond recognition, and then re-moved to the City Hall—The injured were carried to neighboring residences or to their homes as soon as their identity could e established. Following is a list of the

John Moote, Joseph Bridges, William Gheitz, Thomas Dourgals, Frank Shoffer, Gh-bert Moriele, Frank Mandover, Frank Munci-mer, Chels, Laighouzer, John L. Eichowger, John Roffman, Lowis Rosseh, Joe Dul, — Jacelke, Thomas Jottors, — Shoowleesil, Salvasta, Laidhouse, and Indoorge. Sylvester Jolihouse, man unknown The following is a list of the fatally in

jured Albert Hosehmer, Bønjamin Crouse, Joseph Smitge, Joe Smith, John Suller, —— Tingle, —— Scott/

The less on the building is \$100,000; in The fire caught in the belier-room, in a arge quantity of fuel, shavings, etc. The during the ovening and a Iriond had worked for him. About 13 o'clock he went from his post to get a drink of water, and on looking back into the boller-room found fiames among the piles of shavings. Before he could get the hose or pull the rushed through the room and drove him out When the department ar-rived and began playing upon the fire the mill was deemed. The immense revolving blouch was in the heating-room adjoining the fire-room. It was filled with heating-room fell in the fromen turned the hose over the bloach, and instantly an explosion occurred and ten tons of boller debris shot out of the building and across a sidetrack through a throng of specta-tors, mowing them down like grass. The immenso mass of tron shot out into an open lot 200 feet away. In its passage it struck the heads of the onlooking bystanders, as nearly all the killed and injured were let on the head. The scene was indescribable The blow, so studies and crushing, stunned those it did not kill and main. But pres-

and cared for the dead The cause of the entamity is traced directly to the iron blouch. It is said that this was full of stoum and rags and had secome superheated. When the cold water followed instantly.
All of the killed will be burled at the

once of mind soon prevailed, and strong

men hastound to the relief of the wounded

city's expense, as they were all in poor their houses or have temporal elementations, and some of the families of dened their houses altogether. the killed are almost destitute. Mayor lawsen has appointed a committee to solicit aid for the familes of the killed, factory in the city is closed and will remain so until after the bur-ials. Flags are at half-mast on all the public buildings. The City Council will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the functals. The city officers will, probably, have full charge of the funeral arrange ments, and the burlal will, probably, of

our next Sunday. The destroyed mill was built by William Gilbert, of Chicago, and George A. Whiting, of Neenah, in 1882. It was understood at the time the mid was built that it cost between \$55,000 and \$60,00 The members of the firm had business differences and dissolved about two years ago, dilbert retiring. It is impossible to learn whilt the mill was valued at then by other party, but it is surmised the figure

soldion are about right. POUND SCIERY GRAVES. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The steamer City of Chester wa run into and sunk in San Francisco bay Wednesday by the Occidental and Oriental stoamer Oceanic, and as far as can now be ascertained thirteen people went down with here. The City of Chester left for her regular trip to Eureka at De'clock with an unusually large number of passengers. When with-in two miles of the heads she encountered the thick fog so popular to that locality, and slowed down and began blow-ing her whistle. When off Port Point the whistle of another steamer was heard, and whistle of another stoamer was heard, and Captain Wallace, of the City of Chester, gave the proper warning for the stranger to pass on the port side. The signal was evidently mianulerstood, for the next memor the prov of the Oceanic, which had just arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, causing afform the feg. The huge stranger was so close that there was no posstemmer was so close that there was no pos-sibility for the Chester to escape, and Captain Wallace called to the cabin passengers, most of whom were on deck, to propare for the shock. The Oceanic struck the Chestor on the port gangway and her prow crashed into the middle section of the ill-fated craft, cretting her nearly in two and causing her to is a under the terrible blow A scone of the villest confusion ensued.
The passengers crowded together, some
shricking with fear and others praying
for help, while the officers and orew seemed to be their wits altogether. At the moment of the collision a number of the Cit of Chaster's passengers were passed over the Oceanic's

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low and rescued in this way, and it is said that several of the Chester's crew left their passengers to shift for themselves and were he first on the Occanic's decks. As soon as the large steamer could clear herself she swing around and immediately began to lower her boats. The passengers on the Chester also managed to clear away one of her boats. Others provided themselves the transparence and immediately overwith life-preservers and jumped over board, but the greater portion went down with the doomed vessel, which began to settie immediately after the col-lision. Torrents of water rushed into her hold, and in five minutes after the collision the Chester disappeared and sunk in fifty

and crew who came to the surface wer picked up by the Oceanio's boats. of drowned would foot up thirty-four which included twenty-one of the twenty three steerage passengers, but from the latest information obtainable from the teamship officials it is believed that only ten of the seventy cable passengers and three of the crew. None of the survivors wore landed until after 1 o'clock, and at a late hour there was still much doubt as to

the number of these lost.

J. L. Munsell, one of the passengers on the City of Chester, says he helped to cut away one of the boats, and that the crew deserted the passengers and only thought of saving themselves.

On the Oceanic the Chinese crew became terror-stricken as soon as the acc dent oc curred, and much time was lost in lowering the boats, but still the boats, when they the boats, but still the boats, when they were lowered, did good work picking up those who were fleating in the bay and sustaining themselves on bits of wreokage. One Chinaman showed great bravery by jumping into the sea from the from the arms of a drowning man and floating with it until picked up by a boat. When the Chester finally sank one of he guards caught a boat with seven people in it, four of whom had just been resoued, and all were pulled under water. Three of

them were drawned.

The City of Chester was an iron steamer which had been in the coast trade for many years. She was built at Chester, Pu, in 1875, and was the property of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. She formerly ran to Portland, and was valued at \$120,000 and was received. See Engaged with Lesstern compaulds for about half that sum. She had about 200 tons of ussorted cargo in her hold, worth

and was just completing one of the fastes trips on record—fourteen and one-half days om Yekukuma to the port. DEATH-DEALING STORMS.

BALTIMORE, Md, "Aug 24 —A dispatch fron Still Pond, Kent County, gives partic-ulars of the cyclone that on Tuesday after-noon wrought such destruction in that eighborhood. The large frame building Black & Krebs, of Baltimore, was struck about 4:30 o'check and completely de-molished. About 100 men, women and children were at work, and in their efforts children were at work, and in their efforts to escape from the wreck nine were killed outright, three were dangerously hurt and a number slightly injured by the failing timbers. The storm demolished many houses and barns and swept clean all the orchards in the vicinity. The dwelling of William Willis was crushed like an egg-shell, and Willis was fatally inqueed about the head. The storm fatally injured about the head The storm came from the southwest and swept across the State diagonally, in a track about two miles in width. On the west side of Chesapeake bay there was considerable damage. Frame houses and barns were crushed and growing crops were swept

has almost reached its limit here, and will not reach a disastrous height. The low damage will be quite heavy. The water is now receding and will soon

to their homes. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. Four doubts are re-ported—Roy. N. B. C. Corning, and F. C. Orth, an architect, of this city, Moses Caivin, of Monongabela, City, and an unknown German of McKeesport. The two fermer were drewned while naking a canocing trip down the river.

making it canoong trip down the river.
Mr Corning was one of the most prominent ministers of the city.

A large part of the Allegheny and the low lying district to the south are still under water, and the people living there have either retreated to the upper floors of their houses or have temperarily abancan not be resumed for several days as railroad traffic is demoralized. The Penn-sylvania railroad washout is the most seriported to be \$100,000, and that in Indiana

County much more loss will rough \$1,000,000, and may the damage to the Bultimore & Ohio sysrio damings to the Estimore & Orlosystem is reported at \$250,000; at Altoona, Pa., including the daming to the Pennsylvania road, \$250,000, Washington County, \$200,000, Word Moreland County, \$100,000, and Luthus Camping 120,000. and Indiana County, \$100,000.

THE SOUTHERN STORM. New Orders, Aug 24—By the late cyclone, which extended from Vermillon bay, Le., to Pascagoula, on the Mississipsound, the greatest damage was done in the section of country between Bayou Teche and the Mississippi river and along the river as far up as Bayou Sara, but more or less damage was done for the distance of 100 miles in all directions from this city The amount of damage to crops, buildings, water-craft, etc., will aggregate millions of dollars. Almost the entire city west of Claybourne street is attill covered with water, in some places to the depth of two or three feet. The inhabitants move about in boats, and even

habitants move about in boats, and oven funeral processions go in skiffs.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

BRAIFFORD, Pa. Aug. 24.—At 9 o'clock Wednesday night two men wore instantly killed and several others injured by the explosion of an iron pipe on the balcony of Dr. Reid's oflice, No. 75 Main atreet. The and spiriting the pipe into fragments. One of the flying pieces of iron struck Robert Hurley, who was standing on the opposite side of the atreet, tearing away the whole top of his head, killing him instantly. W. E. Curtis, of Row City, was used struck with one of the triple frequents as was also EATuck of the Miscouri Paris and the Miscouri Comber lost a log. Soveral woman and children were more or less injured, but their names and the extent of their in-

Bix persons were injured in a railroad collision near Springfield, O.

LEE & FINN.

Attorneys at Law. Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House,

DECATUR. - - - ILL. flaving resumed the practice of Law and associated myself with Mr. Lee as above, I will e pleased to receive the patronage of my friends and the public, and can assure them that all matters entrusted to us will receive strict attention. JAMES J. FINN. June 21 daws

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RICH MEN OF ST. LOUIS.

WHO THEY ARE AND HOW THEY ACQUIRED WEALTH.

Men Who Have Walked the Most Hum ble Paths of Life, but Are Now Travel-

Sr. Louis, Aug. 14.—St. Louis has its share of rich people like every other large com-munity—people who are considered by their neighbors to have enormous fortunes. It is neignors to nave enormous fortunes. It is a noticeable fact, though, that there are com-paratively few people here who would be looked upon as extremely wealthy in any other of the great cities of the United States. The millionaire is not what he was in this country; in fact, the millionaire is rather commonplace, and a man who wisher rather communicates, and a man who wastes to attract attention by the size of his fortune must pass the million mark several times. I was standing in the lobby of a New York hotel not long ago. The clerk, who had lived in St. Louis a few years before, handed me a St. Louis telegram wanting to know who this man was who asked for a suite of rooms. I looked at the signature and it was that of he richest man in St. Louis. Such is fame! Two reasons which I think in part account for the absence of great accumulated wealth in St. Louis are the age of the city and the absence of the speculative fever here. St. Louis was built up so many years ago that the fortunes of its founders have been div ded and sub-divided through successive gended and sub-divided through successive gen-erations. None of the great fortunes have been kept intact. They have been frittered away by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In other cities the presence of the fever for speculation in grain, in real estate and in other speculative articles, builds up fortunes as it tears them down. St. Louis people are inclined to enjoy the possession of their wealth without risking it; a fortunate thing for many of the people, an unfortunate

thing for the city.

There are many rich men in St. Louis. though, and some whose method of accumula ing recently acquired wealth is interesting. The wealthiest man in the city of St. Louis

is John T. Davis, of the firm of Samuel C.

Davis & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods. Mr. Davis comes of a Boston family. His father was a shrewd business man, who, by good investments, laid the foundation for the great fortune which his son owns today. Mr. Davis' wealth is variously estimated, the figures ranging from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000, ngures ranging from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000.

The former figure is probably searest the truth. Mr. Davis has over \$1,000,000 in his dry goods business. The building in which his business is done and the ground on which that building stands are worth probably \$000,000. In addition to this property Mr. Davis owns real estate in both the business are worth and the standard of the sta ness and residence sections of St. Louis and a great deal of improved property in Boston and Chicago. Mr. Davis is a director in local banking and other corporations and a large owner of stocks and bonds. In appearance the richest man in St. Louis does not give an impression of extreme wealth. He is of medium height, with strong, clean cut features, a mustache just turning gray cut natures, a mustacine just turning gray, close cropped over a firm mouth, and close cut hair of dark color, lighted up with gray. He dresses well, but very quietly, and his manner is unassuming, though firm and husiness like. Mr. Davis lives in a very farge house on Lucas place, formerly the fashionable residence street of the city. He has a family, but they entertain very little and seem to find their chief enjoyment in traveling.

The second wealthiest man in the city of St. Louis until his death last summer was

Gerard B. Allen. He came to St. Louis many years ago, without money and without friends. He embarked in the iron busines in a small way. His business increased from year to year, until he owded the largest foundry in St. Louis. The war found him with a large stock on hand, the value of which was enhanced with the breaking out Mr. Allen invested them carefully, one of his first purchases being an interest in the Anchor line of steamboats. The Anchor ine came into full control of the southern iver trade from St. Louis, and the dividend on the stock were many and large. Mr. Al-len's stock was generally believed to approx-imate that of Mr. Davis, but on his death it was found that his estate would not realize ore than \$5,000,000. Mr. Allen's open handed generosity was no doubt accountable for the deficit. Most of the estate of Mr. Allen wont to his son, George Allen, who thus became one of the richest men in St. Louis. ner is rather bluff. Mr. Allen's father held controlling interest in the stock of The Republican, now The Republic, of this city, but since his death the control of the paper has passed again into the hands of the Knapp family. Mr. Allen lives with his family in the large double stone mansion which his father built some years ago on Chestnut and

Twenty-eighth streets. Another inherited fortune was that of the Maffitt family. One of the original settlers of St. Louis was a Chontean. From the Chonteau family Mrs. Maffitt is descended and from this family she inherited most of her wealth. Her fortune is estimated at \$3,500,000. This money is invested in real estate and in negotiable stocks and bonds One of her sons is the principal stockholder of the Missouri Street Railway company owing two of the best paying roads in the city. The other is engaged in the iron trade. Mrs. Mailitt is getting old and she seldom goes out now. She lives with her family in a big double house on Lucas place. All of its exterior decorations and interior furnishings are rich, but its appearance is cold and gloomy. It is seldom opened for enterfainments of any kind.

John J. Mitchell made his \$3,500,000 by fortunate investments in the stock of succes ful corporations like the Chicago and Alter railroad, the Madison County Ierry, the St pipo was improvised as a feeder for red and blue fire powder, the powder dropping through the pipe on to a projecting natural gas torch. The pipe exploded with a deafening noise, shattering part of the balcony and splitting the pipe into fragments. One will as quantities of improved real estate in the pipe into fragments.

Row City, was also struck with one of the flying fragments, as was also Ed Duel, of this city. Duel died almost instantly. Russell Allen and George W. Allen are millionaires, Both of them are largely interested in the Southern hotel. George Allen in the Southern hotel. George Allen in the Southern hotel, and a probable president of the city council, and a probable candidate for mayor.

Oliver A. Hart is one of the obscure rich men of St. Louis. He is worth about \$3,000,juvies can not be ascertained. The explo-sion occurred on the main thoroughfare, where thousands of people had congre-gated to witness the night parade of the Louis. He occupies a house on Lucas place, and attracts less attention than

Probably the most widely known of St. Louis' millionaires is Henry Shaw. Very

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County Politics. few strangers come to St. Louis without pay-ing a visit to Shaw's garden, which is said to contain one of the finest botanical collections in the country. Mr. Shaw is a very old gentleman who lives in the house which he has occupied for years in what is now the heart of the retail business section of the city.

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In addition to establishing Shaw's garden, Mr. Shaw presented to the city many years ago Tower Grove park, a beautiful drive-way, bordered with exquisite specimens of the artistic work of the landscape gardener.

Mr. Shaw is universally respected and loved, which is something unique for a millionaire. His wealth, represented principally by real estate, amounts to about \$2,500,000.

There are three tobacco millionaires in St. Louis-Daniel Catlin, John E. Liggett and

George S. Myers. Each of them is worth about \$2,500,000, made in the manufacture of

chewing tobacco. Their efforts principally have made St. Louis second only to New York in the manufacture of chewing to-

acco.

Probably the most interesting, because the

most precently created, of St. Louis million-aires are the bonanza kings so called—the little group of men who have suddenly grown

wealthy through investments in mining stocks. The pioneers in mining among these new made millionaires were Charles McLaure and Charles Clark. Mr. McLaure married

Mr. Clark's sister, which accounts for the

close relationship between the men. Neither of them was very successful in St. Louis,

and they went west a few years ago to try their fortunes in the silver fields of Montana.

While working for some St. Louis people

they came across a promising claim in Deer Lodge county, and they proceeded to locate it and christened it the Grante Mountain.

Some St. Louis capitalists were induced to put in money for development work, which

was begun immediately. After various ro-mantic experiences with their claim Clark

and McLure developed it into a real bo-

nanza. It has paid \$4,700,000 in dividends to date and the mine is still worth \$24,000,-

000, figured on the market quotation of the stock. Mr. McLure is the largest owner of

stock. His holding is worth about \$2,000.

000. He also owns an interest estimated at \$1,500,000 in value in a mine adjoining called

the Bi-Metallic. Mr. Clark is worth almost as much as Mr. McLure. Most of the Gran-

ite Mountain stock is in his wife's name.

to remain an American.

22.000.000

The Collier estate, which is under the man

his fortune being estimated at \$1,500,000. He receives \$75,000 a year for managing the interests of the big brewery, and be drinks more champingue than beer. He usually travels in a special car, and he enjoys all

that money can afford wherever he goes. Another St. Louis millionaire of national reputation is R. C. Kerens, Mr. Blaine's par-

icular friend. Mr. Kerens helped manage

the Blaine campaign of four years ago, and

he was among the most confident of Mr. Blaine's friends in the Chicago convention.

Mr. Kerens is worth about \$1,500,000, in-

vested largely in western railroad stocks.

There are many millionaires in St. Louis,

and many more whose wealth exceeds a mil-lion whom I have not mentioned, but they are for the most part men little known out-

side of the community in which they live, George Grantham Baix,

One of the most notable of the wonderful old men of Germany is Von Moltke. We could learn a lesson or two from the Germans

States a man is shelved at 70. When he has

portance and the reins of government lie in his hands to the very last. Although Von

Moltke is nearly 88 years of age, he is as ac-tive as though but 40. Very often in Berlin I walked up to the war office after breakfast,

just for the pleasure of seeing the old

little crowd around the door waiting for a glance at the famous commander, and when he jumped out of his carriage and walked briskly into the building that is known as the

brishy into the building that is known as the brain of the army, because all the planning of that great organization goes on there, he usually walked between two lines of people. He smiled with invariable good nature at

the crowd, and occasionally stopped to kiss

the ruddy cheek of a child if its mother pushed it forward for that honor. Then he

trotted into the office, and half an hour later

could be seen hurrying along the corridor with his hands full of huge official looking

papers, as hard at work as though he had not

earned a rest by so many years of toil. Like the stardy old emperor, Bismarck, Blamen-thal and the rest of those wonderful old men,

Von Moltke rises at 7 in the morning, retires

early at night, sleeps on a hard camp bed-stead, eats little and drinks less. This mili-

tary regimen undoubtedly has much to do with the amazing vigor which they all show. To speak of a man of 80 as "old" in Berlin is

to cause a general sensation of surprise, pity and indignation. In our judgment of men

we are not so wise as the subjects of William

One of Fortune's Favorites,

"Young man," he said, "do you respect the tair sex, as all young men should?"
"I do indeed," responded the young man, with emotion. "And there is one of the fair

with emotion. "And there is one of the fair sex, sir, whom I not only respect, but adore, and she adores me."

"Fortunate is no name for it, my venera-

ble friend. Why, in the summer time that girl clerks in an ice cream and confectionery

op, and in the winter she is cashier in a

Old Mr. Scapfat (to daughter)—Do you realize, my dear, that if you marry this young Mr. Tutti Frutti Van Dyke your

young Mr. tuth Fruth van Dyke your money will have to support him? Miss Scapfat—Oh, yes, pape; but that sort of thing is all the style just now, you know. —New York Sun.

II.—Blakely Hall in New York Sun.

"You are fortunate."

ed that his faculties have reached their assumed that his faculties have reached their fallest development, and that his wasdom will then be of the highest value to the state. At all events, he is lifted to power and im-

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: "B" seems very snxicus to get his name in print and, if necessary, is willing to pay handsomely for the opportunity. I shall not aid him in the gratification of this inordinate desire, but insist that he shall still continue to wear the skin of the lion, although the ears of the ass will occasionally protrude. The roars in behalf of his candidate are terrific and his claims that the record given his candidate is only a fairy tale, without a Ray of truth, is very refreshing to the public, who are supposed never to have read that thrilling narrative entitled "The Fair Grounds Seandal, or the Last Plunge of a Conceited Supervisor."

"B," wilifully ignores the intent and

lesign of my former article and attempts to array upon the side of his candidate the exclusive soldier vote. It is unnecessary to be continually parading before the public, "ad nauseam," the wonderful military services of his hero. Whether a soldier or not, he must come before the bar of public opinion, and his record since the war is public property especially when viewed in his official ca-pacity. For the purpose of honoring the soldier, he was elected a supervisor of Macon county and supported by many Republicans to whom he was personall very obnoxious. While supervisor h attempted to carry through a project to which there was not the semblance of a excuse, and in so doing brought disgrad excuse, and it so toning orought disgrates upon himself and covered his supporters with shame. The soldiers of Macon county, as well as the Republican party, cannot afford to place on their tacket one recognize their claims where personal integrity go hand in hand with military achievments. Again, what assurance have we, in case

8. M. Rumsey, the president of the Gran-ite Mountain, and his brother, Moses Rum-sey, are worth about \$2,600,000 each, made in mining stocks.

Louis Duestrow is an extremely unique Again, what assurance invowe, in case his candidate is defeated at the primaries, that he will support the person nominated? Certainly his past record does not give this assurance, but on the contrary the tactics already outlined forces us to the conclusion that he is ready to bolt the nomination and pursue the same course that he adopted when Geo.

M. Wood was nominated. With patience, millionaire. He is worth about \$1,750,000 and less than a year ago he was working for a St. Louis insurance company for \$150 a month. Long after his graduation as millionaire he continued to go about his daily Yours truly, work and draw his \$150 a month, well earned

Where Has the Money Gone? We have been regaled with the awful Mrs. Grace Valle January inherited dangers that threaten the people as a \$1,000,000 in Granite Mountain stock from her husband. She has another fortune inherited consequence of the treasury surplus, and nussand. She has another fortune inherited from her father, whose estate was estimated worth \$2,500,000. Mrs. January is young and handsome and she might marry one of any number of foreign titles, but she profers the detriment to business that arises from the removal of so much money from the channels of trade. But if the Democratic papers are to believed the noney is about to go back to the pockets of the people. The Chicago Herald is a Demoagement of a son-in-law of the late Mr. Col-lier—E. A. Hitchcock—is worth about cratic paper, and under the startling heading, "The Murder is Out," it editorially goes for the profligacy and extrav-Adolphus Busch, the head of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association. Ho is the wealthicst of the wealthy St. Louis brewers, agance of Mr. Cleveland's reform admin-

istration in this wise:

The Herald, which for over a year has scarcely let a day go by without adverting to the profiting and recreancy of Congress, finds itself startled with the fiscal showing made by the clerks of the Appropriations Committee of the House. The monstrous surplus of \$185,000,000 above the gold reserve has worked its perfect result in the greedy minds of the job-agents. The Forty-muth Congress pent \$267,000,000 at its last session. The first session of the Piftieth Congress appropriates \$64,000,000 more than the last session. Thus we find the government is to spend no less than \$331,000,000 for tax-enters in the year ending next June, no part of this inconceivable sum going to pay the dobt of a billion that still

There has been no such produgality in nineteen years. The face sum has been exceeded only in the seven years followexceeded only in the seven years to nowing 1861, when greenbacks were virously below par. In gold we are to spend in 1889 more money than was paid out in 1862, 1863, or 1864. With gold dollars as a standard there is but one year, 1865, when the expenses of the government bare hear so made or now the second or the seven seems of the government. have been so much as now.
This means that for the 2,500,000 sol-

liers of 1865 we now have that many tax enters, or that they eat as much taxes as the armies which saved the Union. This means that the hundred million a year that once went for interest on the public debt now go for salaries to us

The idea that a levy of \$440,000,000. such as the year promises if baxes be not reduced—a lovy larger than lingland's—a Federal lovy third largest in nations—the idea that such a levy should produce only a surplus of \$20,000,000, and that only a surp us or paycooned, and tune the Blure, Bluines and other blather-skites should see their utmost hopes of taxation fulfilled—this idea is one abhorrent to honesty and Jeffersonian repira

How retrenchment and reform egr come out of such a situation will trouble the real statesmen who must soon appear on the scene if this country is to be saved from repudiation and a treasury panie.

An expense of \$331,000,000 for tax eaters is almost fabulous. It is grotosque, oriental. It ought, at least, to furnish the nation with a king, a Versailles and great many Pompadours and grands eaux

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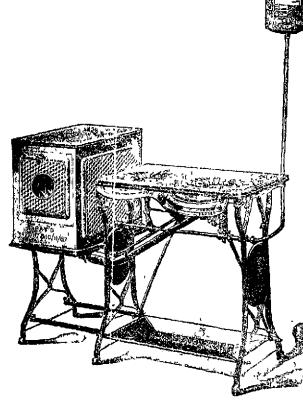
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WE are authorized to announce Carr. Gro. S. Durers as the soldiers' candidate for Gircuit Raik, subject to the action of the Republican authorities. FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 24, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

GIRLS, ask papa to buy you one or STICK 'EM Fly Paper at Irwin's.

ARE you going to hear the charming opera, "The Gypsy Baron?" Tae public schools will

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WE are indebted to Secretary T. S. Weedman for a complimentary invitation to attend the county fair at Farmer City, August 28 to 31. The Illinois Central will sell tickets from Decatur and Maroa at one fare for the round trip.

Use the telephone and order family supplies from Niedermeyer's store. THE bakery firm of Aungst & Dowling

SECOND-HAND school books wanted at

the City Book Store in exchange for new or other second-hand books. 24-d6w1 "Flashlight" Photos; very fine. Geo. A. Hendesson. Tel. 7. [26-d2m] Ar "Cheap Charley's" you will find the

Saratoga Mineral Water on draft at Wood Broz. [18-d2w

WAIT for the Grand Concert Sunday, September 2, by the famous Ringgold Band, of Terre Haute, and Goodman's Rand of the orth ang21-dtf THE cheapest and the best is the Gold aug21-dtl

IT will pay you to figure with C. B. Prescott when you decide to purchase a piano or organ. He will give you inside

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HUGE tomatoes, sweet potatoes and body welcome.

rreen corn at Johnson & Spence's family grocery store, Merchant street.

Buy table supplies, fruits, fresh eggs and vegetables at Moore Bros. in Opera LOOSE PRESSED Fresh Hops at Irwin's.

A BALL will be given at Marietta street Music Hall on Saturday evening, Aug. 25. Tickets 50 cents. 22-d4* FLESH-TINTED Prepared Chalk, at

Guzza what "See the Decatur" mean For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city.

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estate, which had been settled in Switzerland, his native country, which he left about 1730. Jacob Gerber's descenfirst came to Illinois. His family were John, Felix, Abraham, Christian, Lizzie and Mary. Christian Garyer married an English woman, and she wrote the record of the family in the Bible, changing the family name from Gerber to Garver, both being pronounced alike in German. Christian Garver moved from Lancaste to Dauphin county, where he bought a farm and died. He was the father of the original Garvers of Macon county, Ill. They are John, Jacob, David, Samuel,

A NOTABLE REUNION.

First Gathering of the Garver

Family at Oakland Park-

456 Descendants.

The first annual reunion of the Garver family, whose original head came from

Switzerland about 1780 and spoke the

derman language, is in progress to-day

at Oakland Park with a large number of

members and friends in attendance to

partake of the picnic dinner and ex-

change greetings. The Garvers are

among the earliest pioneers of Macon

county, Uncle David Garver coming here

in 1840. He and his brothers and their

children are among the prominent hus-

bandmen of the county and their connec-

tions are numerous, extending into Piatt,

DeWitt, Sangamon and other counties

members of the families living in Kansae

and other states. About 150 persons

Garver, this city, is president of the association, and John G. Keller, of Mon-

which the following interesting conden-

Jacob Gerber, the original ancestor

present known as Lancaster, in Lancas

were at the Park at one o'clock. David

Christian, Elizabeth, Nancy, Rachel and Barbara Garver. Of the family, of which David Garver is the only living member, now nearly 80, John, Jacob and David formed what is known as the Garver settlement in

Macon county, near Decatur, about 50 years ago. The Rifes, Hummells and part of the Epplers came about the same THE DESCENDANTS. Total number of children of brothers and Sisters
Total number grandchildren
great-grandchildren
great-grandchildren
great-great-grandchil

The committee in charge of the reun on are F. M. Garver, of Decatur; Ephraim B. Garver, of Monticello; A. H. Garver, of Argenta; D. W. Garver, of

YESTERDAY at Peoria Henry Smith, of Decatur, was re-elected president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, The convention will meet at Quincy next year CHARLEY HOYT'S "Tin Soldier" comedy

company began its season in Decatur at the opera house last night and was greeted by a large and well pleased audience—an audience that laughed at the absurdity as if they had never seen the comedy before; but then there is new business and music in the enduring "Tin Soldier," while the old familiar acts riven by such a clever company seem as funny and fresh as Rats in his crushing lemands for wire money. Eugene Canield was the star in Rats, Miss Kate

Davis superb as Violet; Miss Coe accepbeen received here. Mr. Griffith died table as Victoria; Dolly Kline clever as at Marshall, Ill. He was a young gentlethe borrower; Mane Cahill immense as the dancing Patsy; Jesse Jenkins as the dancing Patsy; Jesse Jenkins as twice Canby, an improvement as a topical vocalist, and Mr. Raymond, a martyr to the plumbers. The company went to death. May God give peace to his ashes. Bloomington this morning. THURSDAY evening at Oakland Park

grand concert company will give another 13 the Conried company, which appears entertainment to which the public is in-

Camp-Meeting.

The members of the Church of God will conduct a union camp-meeting in Reed's Grove, three miles southeast of and S. A. Dilts. All christians are invited to attend.

Austin township will have a Sunday school convention next Sunday in the U. B. church at Latham. Oakley township will hold its convention Sunday week in Reunion Association will be held at the grove near Sangamon station; a basket dinner will be spread.

THIS morning Attorney Thomas Lee received a pressing invitation from Lawyer Edmund O'Donnell, of Bloomington, to visit that city and deliver an addres before the Irish Republican clubs. Mr Lee will give Bloomington a date. He will speak at Kenney Saturday afternoon

JOHN GODING and Charles F. Armstrong have formed a partnership in the grain commission business. They will buy and sell grain and for the present will have their office at the St. Nicholas

THE U. B. somable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kramer last night was fairly well attended and an enjoyable evening was experienced by everybody. Refreshments were served.

MEETING for Bible study to-night at SPRING WAGONS, road carts, surreys and | the First M. E. church, commencing at photons to suit you, both in quality and 7:30, with Rev. James Miller in charge. | wards of the city, the holding of mass meetings price, at D. F. Hamsher's place on Wood | Subject, "The Pillar of Cloud and of Fire." Lesson, Num. ix: 15-23. Every-

The best 10-cent book strap in the market you can find at J. H. Bevans' (htv Book Store. 24-d6wl

Those handsome cheap parlor suits at Dustman & Marcott's, cheapest on the THE Urbana Herald publishes a list of

35 farmers sowing 871 acres of wheat that made 17,736 bushels, or a fraction over 29 bushels per acre. The fields were mostly in or near the tumber where the wheat is much better than on the prarie soil. THE county teachers will leave for

for the opening of the public schools in FAMILY PROTOGRAPHS at home. sfactory work. Geo. A. Henderson. Fel. 7. June 26-d2m

TRANSPORM 444 for 10c package delivery, or Western Union. Frunk to any

More Cattle Dying. Squire F. L. Wood, who visited his

farm in Niantic township, reports the Pointed Addresses to the County Texas fever as spreading among the cattle in that section. As stated the other day 14 cattle had died. Within the past two days three more bovines have gone the way of the 14, and others are sick.

Grand Opera. We take pleasure in announcing the

engagement by Manager Haines, for one night, Tuesday, August 28, of the celebrated Conroid English Opera Company, numbering 60 people, in Johann Strause' great opera, "The Gypsy Baron." This company is organized for a ten weeks' run at the Columbia Theatre; Chicago, and includes some of the finest artists. on the operatic stage. Remembelste, Tuesday evening, August 28. Sales of Real Estate.

Nathan Winter to A. C. Foster, lots 24 45, 26 and 27, in block 1, Boll's addition Blue Mound, \$700.

Still Marching On.

Attending to the continued desire of ticello, secretary. Secretary Keller has the enthusiastic voters to see and greet prepared a sketch of the family, from the next president, the Indianapolis

Chairman Huston, of the Republican state central committee, says he is re-ceiving a larger number of letters than ever from all parts of the adjoining counthe family in America, came to what is at ever from all parts of the adjoining country, wanting to make engagements to call on Gen. Harrison when he returns. It is probable that the days of September and October will witness larger crowds than ever in the city. Illinois, that has already sent over enough for a large army, sends word that there is "more to follow," and that the riggingages have convely er county, Pa., and purchased a large estate from the proceeds of his father's dants were John, Samuel, Jacob and Nancy. Of this family Jacob Gerber is the only one noticed, because among his children is the father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois. The father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois The father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois The father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois The father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois The father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois The father of the Garvers who first even to Illinois The father of the Garvers who first even to the father of the Garvers who father the father of the father of the Garvers who father the father tucky, sends word that a delegation or her Republican sons want to visit Indi-anapolis, and ask that a date be fixed. "It is altogether probable that if this thing continues," said Charman Huston, "we will receive delegations from Maine and California the same day. And one good thing about these visits is, there is not a man who comes here, hears General Harrison's voice and grasps his hand, that loesn't go back home a more enthusiastic Republican, more determined than ever or the success of the ticket. For the present, however, we are making no dates, and will make none until we know jus

THE sale of seats for "The Gypsy Baron" begins te-morrow morning at Prescott's music store.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. C. S. Jacobs has returned to Chi-cago by way of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews are u Chicago to see and hear Thurman.

Dr. W. J. Chenweth was at Stonington this morning on professional business. Miss Alice Johnson, of Tuscola, was in the city yesterday, visiting her brother,

Miss Mary Greenup, who has been a quest of Miss Leonora Field, has returned to her home at Jacksonville.

Norman Failing, of Denver, Colo., for-merly banker at Macon, was in the city to-day, a guest at the New Deming. Charley Armstrong is in the city for a ew days enjoying a rest from busi

Robert Faries and family have taken possession of their new home at 521 East Eldorado street, formerly owned by Col.

Uncle Johnny Hanks, now in the 87th year of his age, who has been afflicted with rheumatism for 20 years, got home this week from Linkville, Oregon, where Mrs. John Manning, in Humboldt county, California. Mr. Hanks was brought home by Mr. Manning. He will probably spend the remainder of his days with Aleck Metlin. Uncle Johnny looks well.

THE sad tidings of the death of Mr. S. P. Griffith, formerly of the law firm of Burres & Griffith, of this city, have just ath. May God give pe and support to his bereaved family.

AT present the largest opers company that is booked to appear here this season next Tuesday evening in "The Gypsy

Special arrangements have been made for senting the orchestra in the new opera house. Their station will be directly in front of the stage as usual, but Oreana, beginning on Sunday morning they will be cut off by a railing and and continuing for eight days. The big occupy a section sunk about a foot lower tent will accommodate 1500 people. The preachers in charge will be Elders C. P. musicians will prove no obstruction to the view of anyone in any part of the audience. This is metropolitan style and will be an agreeable change. The musi-mans will enter the orchestra circle from beneath the stage.

THE reunion of the Eastern Illinois Camp Phil Sheridan, Champaign, on the 3d. 4th and 5th of October, Preparations are being made for a grand time. The people will do their full duy. Address all communications to Walter E. Price, adjutant.

Freely Give. A recent Sunday school lesson relating to the building of the Tabernacle appeals forcibly to the reader to give and spare not, for other causes

than the rearing of places for public worshit ment of the people, the elevation of the hom or the saving of an individual, is quite as worthy f generous support. In our city there has existed for years a society whose chosen motto is "We are workers together with God." The methods adopted by this society, the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union," are. First, the keeping of rooms as headquarters in which reg ular devotional and business meetings are held ization, and on Sunday afternoons, services oper to the public, the distribution of temperane iterature, the sustaining of a children's organi zation, the Loyal Temperance Legion, conduc addressed by talented speakers from abroad supporting regular departments in three of the city papers, visiting the prisoners and assisting the services at the jail. Besides these, and many other methods of seeking to turn public opinion in a direction leading to the highest good of humanity, the society pays 30 cents of nly 66 cents a year) to the State W. C. T. U. to be used in conducting the State, National and World's W. C. T. U. This amount is insuff. cient, so each society gives a certain amount yearly to be used in district and state work, this year the Union is pledged to pay \$50, and as he only plan of raising rooney now practiced is by donations, all friends of the cause are solic-ted to give, either at the Union meetings or to the officers or members (who can hand it to the officers) such sums as they feel disposed to spend in such a worthy and greatly needed work. It is desired to collect all that is possible by the afternoon of Thursday, the 30th, in order to forward to the District Convention which meets at Normal on the 31st, continuing three days. The lelegates chosen are Mrs, McDaniel, Mrs. Shea

Margaret E. Crissey,
Proc't W. C. T. U.
Lizzir M. Brown, Tress.
DR, Sec's W. C. T. U.

LÄST OF THE INSTITUTE

Teachers-Resolutions-A Social Time.

The closing exercises of the Macon County Teachers' Institute were held in the Decatur High School building last vening. There was a full attendance of teachers and many visitors to listen to an excellent program prepared for the occasion, and which was rendered in a most creditable manner. The program was as follows:

Music by the Institute, led by Prof. J. W. Cook. Solo. Miss Clara Byman Address. Prof. E. A. Gastman Bemarks. County Supt. Evans Remarks County Supt. Evans Solo. Miss Salife McCall Male Quartet—E. P. Coleman, M. Pothenberger, O. H. Cannon, E. Hanger. Address Prof. John W. Cook The teachers manifested their interest

in the remarks of the speaker by frequent use of the pencil and scratch book and gave the musicians rounds of applause. Prof. Gastman's talk concerning the Reading Circle answered many ques tions with reference to the work and gave the teachers a good idea of the object and result of the work. County Supt. Evans explained the plan of the teachers' library association and urged the teachers of the county to become members, thereby getting the benefits of the library now at hand and aiding in the building up of a better library for the association. He also made some pertinent remarks with reference to the morals of teachers and of pupils, admonishing his teachers to so teach that their pupils become men and women in the fullest extent of the term. He gave them to understand that he wanted no drones the field of education, but live teacher who are awake to the cause of education.

Prof. John W. Cook spoke at length on the higher education of our teachers. His remarks were interspersed with some well-put illustrations in the nature of okes which were greatly appreciated.

The teachers are of one voice in saying the institute just closed has been the most profitable and enjoyable ever held in the county. They speak in high terms of the efficient management of the super intendent assisted by his competent sec retary and the able corps of instructors They praise the deportment of the large body of teachers who have won thei esteem by energy, attentiveness and pleasantness. After the exercise proper closed the teachers enjoyed an old time sociable. The committee offered the following resolutions, which were adopted with a hearty vote:

with a hearty vote:

WHEREAS, The Board of Education of Decatur have see kindly given us the use of the High School building and all apparatus and books belonging therefor, therefore be it Hesobect, 1st, That the teachers of Macon county attending this Institute do sincerely thank them for the same.

2d, That we commend the action of the county superintendent in providing this Institute with such an able and elitelent corps of instructors, and that we return a vote of thanks to said instructors for the earnest work they have done.

3d, That we thank Mr. Boneham, of Friends Creek township, for the lowers that have from day to day bughtened our rooms.

4ll, We thank the editors of city papers for the statention they have given our Institute and instructors in the columns of their respective publications.

The committee on program presented the following for the teachers' meeting to be held Saturday, Sept. 1st, in the Co Supt.'s office: Elementary Arithmetic E. T. Coleman; Beginning Geography, Sallie McCall; U. S. History, Noah Ja-cobs; Language, Lora Bennett.

Examination of applicants for teachers certificates is being conducted at the High School building to-day; over one hundred applicants are being examined The High School room was beautifully decorated with choice flowers for the

H. C. Watt, of Sparland, has taught penmanship in the institute the past veek in a very satisfactory manner. Clark Briggs polled the institute yeserday with the following result: Harri son 73, Cleveland 37, Fisk 47, Lockwood

\$2.00 To Chicago

teachers' sociable.

On account of the demogratic meeting to be held at Cheltenham Beach on Sat urday, August 25, the Wabash will sell round-trip tickets to Chicago for a single fare—\$2.00. Tackets will be sold on August 24, and for train No. 2 on the 25th. Tickets will be good returning until the 27th. Judge Thurman will at-tend the barbeene. These trokets will be good on a special leaving Chicago Satur-dey at midnight for Decatur and St.

I wish to notify my pupils, and those desiring to take music lessons, that will return on the 3rd of September prepared to give them the advantage of the latest and best methods of instruction, having taken a very thorough cours of music study with Mr. Lambert, of New York City. Terms—\$10 for twenty lessons. Residence, 911 N. Clinton St. aug21-d2w* Mary S. Condell.

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Members of Eastern Star. There will be a meeting of Decatu Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., at Masonie Hall, this (Friday) evening, August 24, at 7:30 p. m. By order M. A. Bradley, W. M. A. H. Hor, Sec. MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, August 22d, at the home of the bride, corner of North Morgan and Or chard streets, by the Rev. W. H. Prestley, Mr W. L. Reams, of Mattoon, and Miss Eva M Clabaugh, of Decatur.

By J. J. McKirahan, J. P., at his office it Argenta, August 23d, Mr. William West and Miss Christina Hott, both of Argenta. Purits of the Musical College wishin to compete for the prize for regular at

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Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at I p. m. to-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Dece tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-19% Aug; 91% Sep; 91% Oct. 97 1/ May. Conv. 46 Aug; 451/2 Sep; 46 Oct 41% May. Oars-25% Aug; 24% Sep; 24% Oct

PORK-\$13.85 Aug; \$13.85 Sep; \$13.92 Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated rescipts—Hoss
11,000; prospects firm.
Octile, 11,000; prospects firmer,
Oct Lots—Wheat; Winter, 115; Spring,
12. Corn, 353. Octs, 490.

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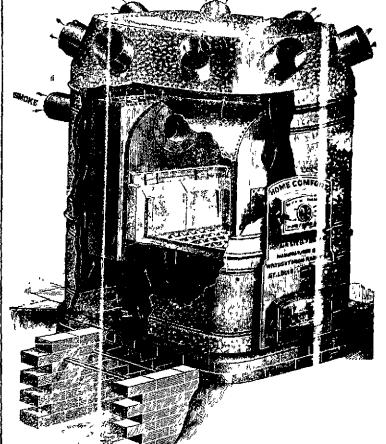
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Call for Township Primaries.

Tuesday, September Fourth,

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of the several townships of facen county are requested to send delegates a County Convention, to be held at the Court

complete, and prices never so low as at present, beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price; Treville black and colored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money; real 4 button hade ambroidered and plain. best gloves in the market for the money; real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchette in Monaquestire street gloves in all the new shades, em-broidered and plain, at popular prices. March 31-d&wtf Link & Schuces.

Extraordinary Bargains Is the heading of a new advertisement of Is the heading of a new advertisement of Linn & Scruggs in another part of this paper, and one patent fact in their announcements of this character is, that they always mean and do what they say. Those who wish to buy the best goods, at low prices, will find them at apr14-d&wif Linn & Scruggs.

Regimental Reunion. the annual reunion of the 41st Illinois Infan

try Association will be held at Matacon, lilling is, september 20th and 21st. All members of this association are requested to be present if possible, and bitrg their friends. A good program will be prepared for the occasion and all will be made welcome. R. W. McFADDEN, Pres. b. T. LEE Sec'v, Monticello. Matteon Chicago Tailor Shop.

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We sel and warrant the celebrated Olds Wagons, Bushen & Care, Apr 27-dtf 241 and 245 E. William st The Bluegrass Shop will make you low gures on vehicle with ap16-dif Ir you buy any clothing, inspect Cheap Charley's. daw

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rooms. If a furnace were not used in this house the bath room would be warmed by a drun from the kitchen stove. The pipe would continue upward through the attle and into the kitchen fine. It is best, of course, to me a furnace. It is the most economical, if one expects to warm the entire building.

As to the cost of this building and appurtenances. It is under construction, at the present time in one state in six dighely varying forms and at a cost ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 for the building. In the case of the \$1,500 building the plan is square. There are no projections on the dining room side or in front on the reception room side. There are two grates down states and one above. There is no outside cellar stairway, as in the plan two grates down stairs and one above. There is no outside cellar stairway, as in the plan shown. The sitting room and dining room are each 13 feet 6 inches by 15 feet. The stairway does not come so far into the reseption hall, and there is nothing in the space occupied by the den. The \$3,000 house is fin-shed in hard wood, while the \$1,500 house is hished in poplar and stained. The \$1,500 in-ludes the cost of the building, cistern, gas piping and woodsheds It does not include

mer and in complete form, the range of cost will be about as stated. In all of these build-ings the attic is floored. In all cases the space is large, and, if desirable, could be ar-ranged for rooms, which would be quite as arge in all ways, height of ceilings and all, The elevation of the honse shown is for a chingle stain building Other plans in mind were weatherboarded and shingles used to a

music would bring her missfortune, and it had to be struck out. Adelina Patti dreads the "evil eye," and nothing could force her to sing before a cross eyed conductor. She swears that Offenbach—who had this affliction—brought bad luck with him wherever he went, and she cites in proof the fatal fire in the Paris Opera house during the only performance of one of Offenbach's ballets, and the sudden death of Mms. Berthellen

while singing in another of his pieces. Jane Hading is a believer in the bad luck of the Hading is a bollever in the bad luck of the No. 18.

Largo fortunes are not now being made in England, and the probabilities are that they never will be. The great manufacturers of Lancashire and Yorkshire made their wealth during the period following the develop-ment of the steam engine and the introduc-tion of free trade, extending from 1840 to 1870. Those men have been duling out very Among them were Sir Joseph Whitworth. represent the personalty only, exclusive of real estate. Samuel Fox, inventor and maker of the "paragon" umbrella frame, left \$855,000. Mr Steddall a Liverpool merchant, left \$3,170,000, Mr. G F Barbour, a in the same city, \$1,185,000 Alderman Rose, of Manchester, made \$950,000 by trade, Jesse Haworth, a cotton spinner, left \$2,660,

Jesse Haworth, a cotton spinner, left \$2,860,000, and James Barlow, in the same line, \$750,000, Joseph Fielden, a Yorkshire worsted spinner, left \$2,200,000; Mr Ferrin, the lucky grocer who patented Lea & Parrin's Worcestershire sance, left \$8,25,000—all made out of sales. The largest fortune left by a Birmingham manufacturer was that of Mn Middlemore, \$800,000; two big railway contractors, George Benton and Charles Waring, left \$3,025,000 and \$2,760,000 respectively; John Swift, the Welsh coal owner, left \$1,7925,000 Among bankers John H Smith left 925,000 Among bankers John H Smith left \$1,945,000, and Charles Cain \$8,070,000. Octavius E. Coope, the famous London brewer, left \$3,710,000, and Mr. Berridge, of Meux & Co, left a similar amount, Mr. Thomas Watson, the silk manufacturer, left \$010,000, and the Right Honorable I K. Cross, one of Mr. Gladstone's ministers, who hanged himself with a fishing line, made \$775,000 in his cotton factory. Sir A Matheson left \$3,220,000 besides an energy manuscrate in Scotland. He had made him.

a matheson left \$5,520,000 besides an enormous estate in Scotland He had made his money in the China trude. Lord Wolverton, partner in Glyun's bank, W Russell Sturgis, W Hugh McCalmout and Baron Stern left over \$15,000,000 each They made their plunder in the money market, and it was ex-ceedingly kind of them to leaven few crumbs for their less lucky successors in finance

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rendant, George W Cowles, that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county of Macon, dated the 28th day of April, A D 1888, at the suit of the above-named plaintiffs, Pheips, Dodge & Palmer, pattners, and against the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of you, the said defendant, George W Cowles, for the sum of sixty four and twenty five one hundredths dollars, dheeted to the Sheiff of Macon county, to execute, which suit is now pending in the Circuit Court of Macon county, and said writ has been returned executed by levy on real estate in Macon county, to wit. Lot No Twelve (12) in Block No. 1 wo (2) in E. B. Dunfee's first addition to the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, taken as the property of the within named George W Cowles, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1888. Now therefore unless you, the said defendant, George W Cowles, shall personally be and appear before the said circuit Court of Macon county, at the September Term, the holden at the court house in the city of Decatur, beginning on the Fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1888, give bail, plead within the time limited for your appearance in such case, judgment will be entered against you and in favor of said plaintiffs, and so much of the land attached as may be sufficient to satisfy said ludgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 59
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery
To June i.crm A D 1889
Trustees of Schools of Lownship Fifteen (15)
North, Range one (1) Bust of the Ihird P M, vs. Abram t Miller et al—Foreclosure No 13106 Public notice is hereby given, that, in pur snance of a decree endered at the June Term, A D 1888, by the said Court in the above entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the neur of two o'clock in the Atterneon, on

Saturday, the 22d Day of September, A. D. 1889, at the west outside door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, sail at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit Ten (10) acres off from the south side of the east side of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section twenty three (23), township sixteen (el) north, range one (1) enst of the third P M. also one square acre in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section twenty six (20), same town and range as above, also that part of the northeast quarter of Section twenty six (20), same town and range as above, also that part of the northeast quarter of Section twenty six (20), in same town and range as above, also that part of the northeast quarter of section twenty six (6) acres more or less also that part of the south and west of the Sangamon river, containing six (6) acres more or less also that part of the south half of the northeast quarter of 3, in same township and range as above, lying south of the Sangamon river, said parced being bounded on the north by said river—ten acres more or less, or as much as may be required thereof to satisfy said deeree Terms of Salaz—Cash, subject to redemption as required by law

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 14th day o August, A. D 1888.

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Master in Chancery of Macon Co. III.
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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, \ 88.

In Circuit Court of Macon County—in Chancery
To June Term, A. D 1888.

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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the June Term.

A. D 1883, by the said Court, in the above coticled cause I. John A. Brown, Maszer in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 22d Day of September, A D. 1888,

at the west outside door of the Court House in D. 1888, at the west outside door of the Court House in Decatur in said Macon County, self, at public ven due, to the highest and best bidder, the following scribed real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon state of Himols, town ti Commencing at the southeast corner of Section Five (5), Township Fifteen (16), North Range Three (3) east of the 3d P. M., thence west eighty (80) rods, thence north forty (40) rods, thence on the forty (40) rods, thence east forty (40) rods, thence on the piace of beginning, also commencing eighty (80) rods west and forty (40) rods, thence in eighty (80) rods west and forty (40) rods, thence in eighty (80) rods west and forty (40) rods, thence horth forty (40) rods, thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty (40) rods, thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty (40) rods to the place of beginning, or so much thereof last shall be necessary to realize the amount due the complainant.

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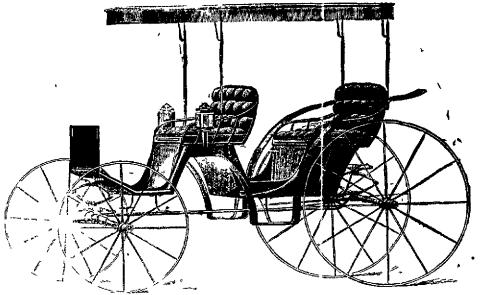
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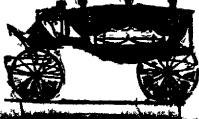
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